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BIG CROWD AT BALL GAME;

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TO THEFT OF \$40,000:

Enoch L. Cowart, of the Navesink National, of Red Bank, Confronted by Examiner Mason with Erasures in the Books, Admits that He Game Colt Wins the Champton Robbed the Concern.

Cashler Enoch L. Cowart, of the sus- | reached his Red Bank business as pended Navesink National Bank, at Red Bank, N. J., has confessed to Bank Examiner W. A. Mason, who is acting as receiver, that he embezzled \$40,000 of the

from his home at Asbury Park late this

United States Marshall and was arraigned by the United States Commiswioner at Freehold. He was held in \$10,-

Cowart was prevailed upon to make confession and restitution by Receiver Mason, who told him that to do so would go a long way in mitigating his

Cashier Was Prostrated. When Mr. Mason, acting as a Federal Bank Examiner, discovered discrepangies, erasures and false entries in the bark's books, Cashier Cowart was prostrated and was not able to leave his home at Asbury Park. The receiver went to him there and he made a clean breast of everything.

Cowart said he had diverted the bank's funds, first to pay dividends on the bank's stocks in order to keep up its price, and later he began taking money to keep up the extravagant style of living he indulged in at Asbury Park.

In Red Bank Cowart was known as staid and practical business man. He had been with the bank for twelve years and was responsible for what prominence it had attained. He had been the moving factor in its reorgani-

In Asbury Park he mingled with fast set and lived at an extravagant pace which his salary did not justify. No inkling of his double life ever

way and Twenty-first street last night she was on the way to meet her hus-

a woman friend had left a Broadway

aling and without any provocation

Fer cries attracted the attention of

tieti street station, who arrested the

The only statement that could be got

out & Quinn was that he thought it

was nother woman. He was neld in

POOLROOM RAIDED.

Police Invade Place Said to Be Backe by McGovern's Manager, The potroom alleged to be backed by man Harls, manager of lerry McGov-

halded this afternoon.

It was it charge of Hernan Rosenthal, and e. with a few principals, were held, about ten players who were in the roomwere let go.

WEATIER FORECAST

Forecast or the thirty-i

for New York City and vicinity Generally for to-night an Sunday; prohibly showers by Sunday night light, va winds becomin easterly.

\$500 bul for trial.

eman Hughes, of the West Thir-

knoked her down and kicked her.

The bank is twelve years old and did a nice conservative business for years accumulating a handsome surplus. the heads of the concern became anxious for larger profits and extended their operations on a broader basis. A year ago a savings department was added, which enlarged the deposits and made necessary a new system of extending credit. President James S. Throckmorton insisted on progressive methods; the directory doubted the wisdom of plans proposed and held back.

On July 27 Bank Examiner Maso made an examination and discovery bookkeeping irregularities which added fuel to the fire of discord which was ourning in the official board. Mason found false entries, erasures, and in correction of the books shortages were uncovered. On his report the Comptroller of the Currency ordered a re-examination, which was a device to mable the stockholders to change officials, put in new capital and restore the bank to solvency.

Reorganization Undertaken. Capt. Charles B. Parsons was elected President and the reorganization was undertaken. Friction prevented this from being thoroughly accomplished, and three weeks ago Capt. Parsons resigned and Edward E. Roberts, President of the Roberts Boiler Works, was

elected President of the bank. An arrangement was made by the cashier to get \$100,000 from the Consolidated National Bank of New York, but before this money could be transferred the Consolidated National withdrew its support.

In June the deposits were \$516,913.82. This has been scaled down tremendously, but what the exact figure is now Mr. Mason will not say. It it proves that the assets still in possession of the bank are as valuable as the officers think they are depositors will be paid in full and the bank may even be permitted to resume.

IRISH LAD BEAT HERMIS

Stakes in a Drive from Hermis and Heno-Beats Waterboy's Record of 2.05 3-5.

DELHI CAPTURES \$30,000 HOPEFUL.

Killing Made on Monte Carlo at 15 to 1 by the Wise One Who Backed Him Against Hurst-

THE WINNERS.

FIRST RACE-Monte Carlo (15 to 1) 1. Hurstbourne (13 to 5) 2, 8in Vorhies 3. Time-1.26 1-5.

SECOND RACE-Lavator (11 to 5) , Fulminate (16 to 5) 2, Valdez 3. Time-5.06.

THIRD RACE-Delhi (4 to 1) 1, Highball (50 to 1) 2, Palm Bearer 3. Time-1.13 1-5.

FOURTH RACE-Irish Lad (9 to 10) 1, Hermis (4 to 1) 2, Heno 3.

FIFTH RACE-Carbuncle (4 to 1) , True Blue (20 to 1) 2, Somerset 3. Time-1.43 3-5.

SIXTH RACE—Stonewall (20 to 1) 1, Carroll D. (20 to 1) 2, Mosketo 3. Time-1.50.

(Special to The Evening World.)
RACE TRACK, SARATOGA, N. Y., lug. 15.-The \$30,000 Hopeful and the \$10,000 Champion were the features of the card this afternoon, and a big crowd was in attendance. Special trains from Albany, Troy and other nearby owns brought crowds of racegoers to Saratoga and they added very materially to the attendance. It was the largest of the week, probably 12,000 people

watching the contests decided. The weather was charming and the ster than at any ti the meeting. The two stakes had a fine Clung to the Lines and Was particularly interesting. In addition to

front of No. 12 East One Hundred and making a call. A grocery wagon owned turned the corner suddenly and ran inte the doctor's runabout. The doctor's norse took fright, overturned the grocery wagon and started eastward at a wild

As the horse turned into Madison avenue the front wheel hit the curb, and Benthorp was thrown out and severely

night light, variable

The William Storie was 25,000 Fans See the Cincinshee in the harbor this afternoor as mas going the beat managed to n a hurry, as she was evidently are safely landed, and the steam-

GIANTS WIN

NEW YORK 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0- 3 BROOKLYN, 4; ST. LOUIS, 3-SECOND GAME. At Boston-First game: Pittsburg, 5; Boston, 1. Second Game-End of seventh: Pitsburg, 5: Boston, 8.

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At Detroit-End of seventh: Boston, 5; Detroit, 2. At Chicago-End of sixth: Philadelphia, 3; Chicago, 1. At St. Louis-End of fourth: Washington, 2; St. Louis, 1.

TITUS BEATEN AT WORCESTER.

chanthorisms confor single sound at Wolcester this alternoon Frank B. Greer, of the East Boston A. A. Boat Club, won; F. Veseley, First Bohemian Boat Club, New York, was second; C. S. Titus, Atalanta Boat Club, New York, third.

LATE RESULTS AT ST. LOUIS. Third Race---Wenrick 1. Dr. Cartledge 2, Pretension 3. Fourth Race-Miss Mae Day 1, Kindred 2, Stand at 3. AT HARLEM.

Third Race—Schwalbe 1, Bragy 2, Judge Himes 3. Fourth Race—Rankin 1. Telamon 2, St. Minor 3.

BAT HBEACH, N. Y., Aug. 15.-Six young girls all under twenty years and swimmer, started this afternoon from endurance swim. The contestants were Elane and Ethel Golding, Emily Glaser More than a thousand persons w.t-nessed the start. Harry Terhune and nessed the start. Harry Terhune and George Vancieef, of the N. Y. A. C., acted as judges, with Arthur Sarony as timer and Thomas Golding holding the flag. It was originally intended that Florence West, Priscilla Higgins, and the Monyhan twins, of South Brooklyn, would swim a long-distance race from the captain's pier to Coney Island point, but this was declared off until the first Saturday in September.

Ethel Golding gave an exhibition swim of 100 yards. A special race for boys,

STEAMER PONCE IN

The steamer Ponce, which sailed today for San Juan, Porto Rico, anchored off Sandy Hook this afternoon. Steam was seen escaping around the engine-

REDS SCORE

natis Drop on Iron Man Mc-Ginnity and Tally Three Runs in the First Two Innings

UMPIRE SENDS M'GRAW FROM FIELD DURING GAME.

"Noodles" Hahn, in the Box for the Visitors, Starts Off Like a Stake Horse, and the Giants Cannot Solve Him

BATTING ORDER.

New York.
Browne, rf.
Bresnahan, cf.
McGann, 1b.
Mertes, ff.
Babb, ss.
Dunn, 3b.
Gilbert. 2b.
Bowerman, c.
McGinnity, p.
Umpire—Mr. Cincinnati,
Donlin, If,
Seymour, of,
Dolan, rf,
Beckley, Ib,
Steinfeldt, 3b,
Dally, 2b,
Corcoran, ss,
Haberer, c,
Habn, p,
Emsile.

(Special to The Evening World.)
POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK, Aug 15 .- They're off at One Hundred and Fifty-fifth street! Before 3 o'clock 12,000 people had

rowded into the stands, and a handsomer, healthier lot of rooters it would be hard to find. The weather was enough to bring smiles to the face of John D. Rockefeller's ticker countenance. There were beautiful women and beautiful gowns, and the women pressed forward like Yale half-backs to get in the front row and nearest the players' bench. Some day an unhappy rooter or rooteress will get a Jim Jeffries knockout off a foul bail, and the populace will not be so mad about sitting on these

Prospects of a 20,000 crowd brought Prospects of a 20,000 crowd brought out an army of ticket speculators, who made a lot of trouble at the gate, the police declining to make any arrests, as they said the matter was not in their province. Women were sent to the box office to buy up whole tiers of seats, and these were retailed at \$1 and \$1.50. This evil will be remedied in the future.

First Inning.

It looked bad for McGinnity when Daly made the third single, Joe, however blocked Daly at second off Corcovan's bunt. Next Peltz singled, Browne fumbled, sending Corcovan to third. Hahn struck out. Mettes misjudged Donlin's drive scoring Corcovan and Pietz. Menes caught Donlin at third via Babb to Dunn, Two runs. Dunn filed to Donlin. Gilber bounced to Hahn. Bowerman reached first on a muffed third strike. Frank took second on McGinnity's Texas Leaguer. Steinfeldt handled a bunt from Browne on a very close deision. No runs.

Third Inning.

Gilbert made a magnificent stop at second from Seymour's hot grounder that glanced from the Iron Man's hands. Bres was under Dolan's hoist. For making the remark, "I wish he'd hit the umutre." or something to that effect. Bob Emsile ordered John McGraw off the field for the second time this season. After that Beckley fanned. No runs.

Bres got a pass. McGann flied a mile to Seymour. Mertes rap to Corcoran, forced Bres. Mertes nailed stealing, Pietz to Daly. No runs.

Fourth Inning.

Fifth Inning.

WORTH \$32,727

Jeffries, by Knocking Out Corbett in the Great World's Heavy-Weight Championship Battle, Gets That Amount—\$10,909 for Corbett.

FIGHTERS AFTER NIGHT'S SLEEP APPEAR IN VERY GOOD SHAPE

Nearly 11,000 Men Paid Big Prices to See One of the Greatest Struggles in Ring History-Had to Land Twice to Put the ex-Champion Out.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 15.—Despite the furious fighting in the ten-round battle last night for the world's heavy-weight championship, in which Jeffries defeated Corbett by a solar plexus blow, both contestants appeared in splendid form to-day.

After a good night's sleep and hearty breakfasts they met their friends, neither looking a bit the worse for wear.

James J. Jeffries in forty minutes last night made \$32,727.

Corbett gets \$10,909 to salve the solar plexus blow that knocked Nearly 11,000 men paid from \$3 to \$20 to see the fight. The

box-office took in \$62,340. Seventy per cent. went to the fighters. Jeffries in the forty minutes he was in the ring earned his money at the rate of \$800 a minute.

A SOLAR PLEXUS BLOW.

The blow that put Corbett out was practically the same that lost him the championship at Carson City—a solar plexus blow, so called—but this time it was a repeater, because the first one did not do the business.

In landing the blow Jeffries had evidently followed the advice of Fitzsimmons, who used the blow on Corbett at Carson City.

When Corbett was a bit tired out shot Jeffries's powerful left. It caught Corbeit fair in the pit of the stomach. Corbett gave a gasp; he bent forward; the breath was half out of his body. Everything grew black before him. He dropped to the floor and stayed there while the clocks ticked nine, when he staggered to his feet.

BIOYCLE RACING.

The ten-mile professional race at Manhaitan Beach was on by Floyd McFarland.

When Bob Emaile dusted off the home plate at least 20,000 people were present. Hardy and the staggered to his feet. Hardy and the staggered to his feet was the plate at least 20,000 people were present. Hardy and the staggered to his feet. Jeffries, having his man as sure as anything mortal is sure, swung out his terrible right. It landed where he meant it should. It was the finishing touch of the solar plexus, invented by the long, red-headed man a kaleidoscop of color. There was a distinct sigh of relief when Donlin, the long and the color of the solar plexus, invented by the long, red-headed man in the champion's corner—Bob Fitzsimmons.

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motioned to Referee Graney to stop the punishment.

The fight last night lemonstrated beyond all doubt that Jeffries stands alone in his class.

After the fight was over Corbett quickly recovered, walked over to leff and shook him warmly by the hand. He said: "Jim, you be' me fairly. You stand alone. No one can touch you."

The victory of Jeffries was not a great one. That Jeffries was in wonderful condition is true, and that he is faster in all his movements taan ever before he demonstrated, but that he had a foe in no degree worthy of his prowess is also equally certain.

CORBETT'S FINE MUSCLES.

There is no doubt that Professor Dare's system of culture wrought some wonderful changes in the landscape of Corbett's form. Across the stomach was an armor of muscles. Of these muscles Corbett has been very proud, but in last night's battle they served little more than to supply a firm landing place for the boilermaker's massive fists.

That his muscular development aided Corbett's hitting powers, was not in evidence. He did land on Jeff, and on occasions landed hard, but he might just as well have spent his energy on a giant punching bag.

Steinfeldt shocked Glbert with a liner. Bres raced for Dalo's high one Corcoran fanned. No runs.

Babb grounded in Steinfeldt's and that third baseman also finished Dunn's bounce. Glibert walked, the Glants making a strenuous kick that Hahn threw five balls. Bowerman filed to second. No runs.

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Corbett's much-vaunted cleverness availed him little against the over-Pietz orened with a double to centre.
As Hahn fanned old "Well. Well." the famous rooter, arrived and was led to a seat near the home bench in state Immediately Donlin fouled to Bowerman, Babb's wild throw from Seymour scored Pietz. Bowerman nailed Seymour stealing. One run.

McClinnity was out, short to first. Browne made the Glants' second ait. Bres then singled to Seymour, who threw wild to Steinfeldt, second Browne, putting Bres on third McGann's hard rap to left allowed Bres to walk home. McGann out, stealing. Mertes walloped to right safely, The place looked like a lunate asylum when Babb tripled to centre, scoring Mertes. Gilbert filed to Daly. Three runs.

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That Corbett is still a popular idol in the world of sport was evidenced

KNOCKED DOWN AND KICKED A WOMAN

John Quinn, Said by the Police Policeman James J. Healy to Be a Pickpocket, Viciously

Mrs. Kenny, who is twenty-two years old and lives at No. 453 Ninth avenue, was knocked down and kicked at Broad-

Tenty-first street when Quinn came ty-eighth street and Lenox avenue, gallop. Benthorp tried to check the horse's mad speed, but the animal got

-Policeman Healy saw the runaway coming toward him. He leaped at the

Starter, whight, jackey, St. Hif.Fin. St. Piace.

*Delhi, 112, Gannan..... 3 2 11 4 7.5 Bears was married and to curve by Highball, 112, Fulles..... 6 446 2 60 15 his refuse.

and Twenty-first street, and was driven by Henry Benthoro, the doctor's coach-

driver pulled on the reins the faster the

One mile and a quarter.

One mile.

BEHEADED BY A TRAIN.

for the ring.

Odom yesterday accepted the mount on Irish Lad, although Hermis, owned partly by Alex Snields, was in the race. Odom said he did not propose to ride for two men, Snields and Thomas, for the same salary Shields paid. The stewards thowever decided that Odom must ride Hermis. Redfern was then substituted on Irish Lad.

Before the Hopeful race was run John Madden refused \$25,000 for Adbell. Fred Gebhard made one offer.

FIRST RACE. FOURTH RACE.

One mile and a quarter.

Betting.

Starter, weight, jockey. St. Hif.Fin. St. Place.
Irish Lad, 116. Reffern... 1 11 1149-10 1-3

Hermis. 126. Colors... 2 2 2146 4 1

Heno, 126. J. Martin... 3 4 3 6 6-5

Savable, 116. O'Nell.... 4 2 4 446-5

Start good. Wen driving. Time—2.05.

Redifern sent Irish Lad right to the front, and going by the stand he was a length and a half front of Heno. who was a length and a half front of Heno. who was a length before Savable. In the ran to the turn Heno dropped back and Hermis moved up to second place and laid a length back. Irish Lad est a terrific clip along in front, and Hermis clung to him in better fusition than he has run this year. On the far turn Hermis moved up to within half a length, but Irish Lad came on without a falter and again took a lead of a length. Odom whipped and spurred Hermis cruelly in the last quarter, but Irish Lad went on and won a beausiful ace by a length and a half in 2.05, beating Waterboy's record by three-fifths of a second. Hermis was tiring at the "nish, beating Heno a length and a half for the place.

FIFTH RACE.

FIRST RACE. Start good. Won driving. Time—1.26 1-5.

Monte Carlo suddenly came to life in
this race and some one made a killing.
He led all the fast sprinters from end
to end and won by three-quarters of a
length from Hurstbourne, who closed
strong and beat Sir Voorhies three
lengths for the place. The talent lost
heavily to the race, having played Sir
Voorhies strongly. He was last away
and had little chance.

SECOND RACE.

coming toward him. He leaped at the lines and ran with the animal for a few paces, but the speed was too much for him and he lost his footing. He clung to the lines and was dragged a full block, but succeeded in preventing the runaway from dashing into a crowd of women and children who were directly in its path.

At One Hundred and Thirty-first street Healy succeeded in slowing the animal down so that it was an easy matter for several passers-by to stop him.

Healy was pretty badly shaken up and his uniform torn, but he bravely refused to go on the sick list.

Heir for Herbert Parsons, (Special to The Evening World.)

NEWPORT, R. 1., Aug. 15.—A son was born to-day at "The Rocks" to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Parsons, of New York.

May Fink, Vivian and Cherry Osborne

TRO BLE OFF HOOK

John J. Bearns, sixty-three years old, who lived on Linden avenue, Jersey City, was beheaded in Communipaw to-day by a Lehigh Vailey Railroad freight train. He attempted to board a moving car and, slipping, fell under the Two mans were noisited meanng, "Not-under control." In reply to
ignals from the marine observer at
handy Hook the Ponce signalled that
he trouble was not serious.

A tug went alongside and left her
con after she anchored. It is believed